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THE ANGLO-IRISH TREA

Interest Centers in Pending Action by Dail Eirann, Which is to Meet Wednesday-It is Believed That Eamonn De Valera and His Supporters Will Put Up a Stiff Fight Against Ratification of the Treaty-Present Indications Favor a Narrow Margin in Favor of Acceptance, With a Probable Reference to a Plebiscite of the Irish People-Ratification by the English Parliament is Considered Quite Safe—Attitude of Ulster Remains Problematical.

London, Dec. 11.—(By the A. P.)-In | of the delegation, 6,501,436; advocates of absence of any new move and awaiting important developments of the coming week, the press and public are engaged in estimating the chances in the pending is ruggle for and against the new Irish

their view that the treaty wil he accepted by the Irish people, but are inclined to take a less sanguing view of its chances in Wednesday's Dall Eireans

helfeved that Eamonn De Valer and his supporters will be able to put up a stiff fight. He will have powerful aid from Charles Burgess, the minister of defense, who is elequent and persuasive, while the brunt of the defence of the treaty is likely to fall on Michael Coiling. in the opinion of some writers, wil find himself greatly handicapped by all press has been saying about him since the settlement was reached. Present indications favor a narrow ma-

jority for the treaty and probable reference to a phobiscite of the Irish people. In the English parliament ratification is idered quite mafe.

It is admitted that Andrew Bonas w. even if not approving all the aw, even if not approving all the mass of the treaty has decided to never it in principle, or, at least, not increasing the proposition, his view being that Ulster is sufficiently protected the privilege of contracting out.

by the privilege of contracting out. The small body of "die hards" in the house of commons numering about 50 had rounted on Mr. Bonar Law, and their a mailtion to the treaty is likely to evaporate measurably, wanting this ald. Premier Linyd George has been utilizing the week-end at Chequers Court in preparatallin of his speech for delivery Wednesday in the house of commons. He is expected to speak for an hour and a half and make a p werful plea for the treaty. It is believed that debate will restr. It is believed that debate will be concluded more specially than was at the thought possible and that the treaty may be ratified and the system closed by the end of the week. The peccenary rislati n to give effect to the settlemen

Sir James Crair the Ulster premier who has been conferring with the prime pleister in London, returned to Belfast conight, but no denite expression of Theer attitude is looked for until the bean of the treaty in the hands of the Only Fireans is to

Dail Eireann is known.

Respecting reports that Ulster is de-manding some financial concessions or lines similar to the privileges Southern Irpland will get under the treaty, Sir It hert Stevenson Horne, chanceller of Saturday expressed the conviction that to the railroad labor board on December sle Ulster statesman would think of claiming a lower rate of taxa-tion for Plater than operated in New Can-tie or Glasgow. This silms to cut out may chance Ulster getting such relief oxtent by coming into the treaty.

In some nurters importance is attached to Lord Curson's (formerly Sir Edward Curson) strong opposition to the treaty, and some Ulsterites evidently still hope that he will champlen their cause. He could only do this effectively, however, by resimpling his post as lord of appeals and

tlement I have arranged with my friends mrse will best serve the intetord Midleton, leader of the Southern

that the Southern unionists would have a full share of representation in the four-day-a-week working plan at wages first character of the Irish parliament there shared of the procedure with the government's pledges and terms of the molecular of the day and terms of the molecular of the arranger of powers to the new government of Ireland. These questions include he completion of the land purchase, the question of dual taxation in the two powers and provision for convensation.

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Isnd.

There was no attendance of the Dall Elizann cabinet members at the Mansion Slouga in Dublin today, ut the react settlement was referred to in most of the Irish churches. An interesting problem has arisen as to whether the four unonfat members for Dublin University, in attending the Dail Elizann meeting Wednesday will be challenged to ske the erstay, will be challenged to ake the oath of allegance to the Sinn Fein, It declared they will refuse if so chal-

IF DEFEATED DE VALERA MAY MAY RESUME PROFESSORSHIP

London, Dec. 12.—The Daily News pars it learns that if Eamenn De Vale-ra is consinced that Ireland is against his stand with regard to the peace treaty he will resume his professorship in Maynooth college and not lead the opposition a fine result." In the Irish parliament.

COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED BY AMERICAN ARMS DELEGATES

Washington, Dec 11 (By the A. P.) - comptroller of currency in the Dominio An analysis of the mass of memorials, government, took his life tonight b pelitions and resolutions which had been received by the American delegates to the arms conference up to Dec. I indicated that they voiced the sentiments of more than 5,555,600, the general information sections of the advisory committee said government officials made to be fore she left government officials made to be fore the fur government officials made to be fore the fur government officials made the pierce the fur government officials made to be pierce the fur government of the pierce the fur government of the fur government officials made to be pierce the fur government officials made to be pierce the fur government of the fur gov

Advocates of complete disarmament, partment was placed under colleg surveil-

Recovery in Europe

Progress of Economic

Sec'y Hoover Says It is Not as Gloomy as Some Statements Would Make It Ap-

Washington, Dec. 11.—The economic recovery of Europe, while necessarily slow and difficult is making substantial progress, Secretary Hoover declared in a review of international trade conditions made public tonight. The situation "contains great dangers." he said, but it is "not at all as gloomy as some statements would make it appear."

A survey of European conditions, he said, "will show that the danger of boladers is not "partly through in the said."

shevism is post," partly through im-proved standards of life and partly through the salutary lesson to Rus-

of the delegation, 6,501,435; advocates of limitation with caution, 1,001; against limitation, none; those who beseech divine guidance for the delegates in following policy, 5,011,620; those who especially request that disarmament be made the principal issue, 493,520, and those who especially advocate an association of nations, 38,406.

INSTRUCTIONS FROM JAPAN

stal."

"The one field of continuous degeneration." he declared to be that of government finance, criing as factors "unbalanced budgets and consequent currency inflation." The commerce of the whole world, the secretary said, suffers from this failure in government finance, and unless remedies are found the great resumption affected in social, political, industrial, agricultural and commercial life will be enlargered.

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"The most Cangerous of the unbal-anced inflation situations." Mr. Hoov-er said, "Is whose case depends upon the er said, method and volume of reparation pay-

"As the United States does not partic ipate either in its control or its receipts,"
he added, "we have no voice or right to interfere. It is earnestly to be hoped that the present negotiations upon repar-ation may succede in finding a sound basis that will scure permanent economic and political stability to Germany and certain of regular payment to the allies. With this effected the way is open for constructive consideration of the situations in other states. The American people have never been and will not be remiss in ratticipation in these further measures, but our people cannot suc-cessfully enter until those who have control of the reparations have settled this major issue upon so sound an economic basis that we can look upon the future of Europe with confidence.

"Outside of the government finance of a limited number of states the outlook is very encouraging. Democratic institu-tions are gaining strength among the 150,000,000 people formerly supporting autocratic. In Russia itself extreme communism is slowly boiling to death in

communism is slowly boiling to death in a caldron of starvation and its leaders freely acknowledge its failure.

"In the field of international political relations, aside from conflict in Turkey, war and ceased and treaties of peace are effective throughout the world, Russia no longer threatens any serious military offensive. There are bright prospects of limitation of armanuent. Agreed pects of limitation of armament. Agreed limitations in land armament are not very hopeful, but the economic pressure of taxes and anbalanced budgets is slow-ly disarming Earcee and it will disarm

more of them yet. The number of men day to confer with under arms has been decreased by fully a million 'n the past 12 months.
"In the field of economic life, the progress of agricultural and industrial production year by year since the war is very marked. Fumine has disappeared from Europe except in Russia. Populations have fairly settled hack and industrial efficiency and productivity is being steadily restored. Generally, there is progress and the modeless.

RIOT AMONG PRISONERS IN MICHIGAN REFORMATORY

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 11.-A riot nong the Michigan state reformator here during a moving ploture exhibition this morning was quelled after Warden Catilh had received nine knife wounds. Deputy Warden Membennit was badly beaten and his son, Arthur, who was visiting him at the prison, was stabled

visiting him at the prison, was stabled in the lungs.

A large number of the prisoners had ben taken to the chapel to witness the entertainment. After the chapel had been darkened to permit showing of the pictures a number of the prisoners sprang upon Catlin. As a prison rule prohibits carrying of fitearms within the institution, the officials, aided by a large number of loyal urisoners, had to fight the linsurgents with their fists, feet or with canes they carried.

Carving knives, believed to have been obtained by some of the prisoners from the reformatory kitchen, were brought into play and Catlin fell before the knife thrusts. Arthur Menhanult went down soon afterwards as his father was re-ceiving a leating at the hands of the in-

A prisoner serving a life sentence, rushed from the chapel as the disturbance started and summoned a guard, from the cuter wall. He ran to the chapel, leveled his rife at the prisoners

chapel, leveled his rifle at the prisoners and kept them at bay while the other guards were summoded. The prisoners were herded to their cells.

The leaders in the riot are in the prison bull pen tonight awaiting decision of Governor Alex J. Groesbacg, as to their punishment.

being conservational problem arises concerned to the summer of 1918, clific. Never since the summer of 1918, clific. Never since the summer of 1918, clific. Never since the summer of 1918, when American soldiers landed on French soil, has the prestige of the United States been so great. President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes thave a right to repeat what M. Viviani said yesterday at Washington, 'this conference has fully succeeded.'"

The Journal Des Debats says:

fine result."

Through a member of the physician's family, the police said, they had learned the identity of a woman they believed police. Through a member of the physician's family, the police said, they had learned the identity of a woman they believed the identity of a woman they believed appeared at her home today, however, they said. It was reported that detectives are to Physician's reported that detectives sent to Philadelphia to follow up the trail.

The deadly weapon, a revolver with one chamber containing a discharged cartridge was found inside a tattered muff, hidden under a bookcase by the slayer before she left the room. A bullet had nierce the fur

ENGINEER BEHEADED BY

Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. 11.—George W. to tre Andrews, chief engineer of the freighter ture. Charles Hubbard, was killed aboard bis

ELEGRAMS Sensational quitania from Southamp-arg made a new speed re-ower New York bay to her

n a storage warehouse in New which was condemned by the ederal district court.

Official announcement was made in Ma-drid that the Spanish-American postal convention signed in Nov., 1929, will be-come effective Jan. 1.

Secretary Weeks was criticised in the house of representatives by Representa-tive Tincher of Kansas, for his address in New York.

Police of Paris announced they are on the trail of the man who sent the bomb can ambassador.

Congressman Rossdale, of New York. introduced a bill in the house providing for a general sales tax to pay the soldiers' bonus.

Premier Briand sald he would accep he invitation of Prime Minister Lloyd George to go to London for a discussion f German reparations.

The Earl of Halsburg, who was lord high changelor in 1895-1905 in Lord Satisbury's and A. J. Balfour's ministries, died yesterday moraling in London.

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier f Suffolk county, Mass., was ordered to and trial before the supreme court of

Thomas Egan, Irish tenor, who ended assume directorship of the new lrish

Prosperity has revived and the country getting back to normal conditions, ac rding to figures presented at the fift seenth annual convention of Life Insurance president in New York.

According to announcement from the French foreign office, "France approves na dwelcomes the project for a four-power Pacific agreement, including Amerca, Great Britain, Japan and France

Scores of followers of Carlos Herrera tiose government was recently over-arown in Gustemala, are crossing the Mexican border fearing for their safety inder the new regime. One of four bandits who Saturday rob-

bed a bank messenger of \$1,000, was shot and killed by a companion. His body was thrown from the bandits' automobile niles from the scene of the robbery. Legislation to revive the United States rain Corporation with a government unrantee of probably \$2.50 a bushel for

cheat will be asked of the present sea-

conditudion engineer, who was asked to rebuild the devastated ciliages of France-endia on the Aguitania for Europe Tues-day to confer with the officials of the

Air passenger lines will soon become a regular part of the transportation of this country. L. B. Lent, an expert on com-mercial airclane service, told members of the aeronuatic division of the American Society of Engineers.

ing steadily testored. Generally, there is prograss and the problems set to be solved are being steadily narrowed and their solutions better understood."

George V. Halliday, broker, and Harry Turner, editor of a magazine, were indicated by the St. Louis federal grand jury for alleged counterfeiting of \$1,500,000 of J. P. Morgan & Co.'s interim receipts for French government bonds.

Vanlt of the First National Bank at laysburg. Pa., was cut open by robbers using an acetylene torch. They looted he vault of cash, securities, jewelry and herty bonds. Loss has not been esti-

Postmasters who find it necessary to employ additional help during the holiday period have been instructed by the post-office desartment to give employment to those who need it most be a profile. those who need it most in an effort to relieve unemployment conditions.

The Suffolk County (Mass.) grand jury indicted James Luna and John Dubec, of Scranton, Pa., and John Pletkewicz of Detroit for the robbery of \$28,444 from bank messengers at Chelsea, to weeks

Anthony Mello of Lowell, Mass., a former member of the 63rd Engineers, with the American Expeditionary forces, said that he saw two men hanged in France and had written a letter to that affect to Senator Watson of Georgia.

Former Governor Francis Burton Harrison of the Philippines, who is now in Spain, cabled friends in New ork, an-nouncing the engagement of his daughter, Virginia Randolph Harrison to Chfistian Gross of Chicago.

Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Portrait of Miss Harriet Day," one of the best known pieces of eighteenth century por-traiture has ben sold by the Fearon Galleries of New York to an unnamed American collector for \$50,000.

The monthly tonnage report of the United States Stee: Corporation, showed 4,250.542 tons of unfilled orders on hand November 20. This is a decrease from 's unfilled order which totalled

Four pollermen were killed and ere wounded while breaking up a street fight at Managun. Nicaragua between several American maffues and a party of ci-vilians. Two of the mrines were wounded. The Americans were off duty at the

Suspension of immigration for three years exect for husbands, wive and minor children of naturalized children of naturalized citizens, is proposed in a bill introduced by Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee.

the National Woman's party that agreement and been reached on the form of the proposed new amendment to the constitution "to cover all political civil and legal discriminations against women.

Three Notorious Criminals Fought Their Way Past Half a Dozen Guards-One a Murderer.

Fommy O'Connor, a gunman sentenced to be hanged next Thursday for the murder of a policeman, and two other notorious criminals today escaped from the county jall, fighting their way past Balf a dozen guards, most of whom were beaten into unconsciousness by the desperadoes in

nor were Edward Darrow, charged with robbery, and James Laporte, alleged to robbery, and James Laporte, alleged to have been implicated in a \$30,000 rob-bery. O'Connor has been in trouble with

the guard's head.

Hearing the commotion, two other guards rushed into the buil pen. O'Connor ordered them to throw up their hands but they refused, and sprang forward. Apparently afraid that the sound of shooting would bring so many guards that escape would be impossible. O'Connor did not fire. The guards were beaten into unconsciousness.

Water introduction of seasoning the construction so as to produce a purely vessel instead of a potential cruiser. Changes would be necessary so that the vessel never could be restored to war shooting would bring so many guards that escape would be impossible. O'Connor did not fire. The guards were beaten into unconsciousness.

Outside of special hull construction to afford protection against submarines and mines, a warship hull is practically the

O'Connor was in court yesterday over certain legal manners and it is believed that the escape may have been planned

FORECAST AS CONFERENCE

then.

If O'Connor is captured before next
Thursday, his execution would take
place as schedule, according to Scott.
Stewart, assistant state's attorney. If
he is captured after that time the court
would be compelled to fix another date
for happing. Mr. Stewart said. for hanging, Mr. Stewart said. Chief of Police Fitzmorris in a state-ment tonight said:

"Conditions at the county jail are appalling. It may be true that O'Connor slugged a couple of guards, but I say he was shoved out of the county jail. He was pushed out. They furnismed him with veerything he needed with the possible exceptio hot a road map."

SENT ACROSS ATLANTIC

Greenwich, Conn. Dec. 11.—The

PROPOSED 5-5-3 NAVAL R

Technical Matters Will Be Left For Decision of Naval Experts After the Conference Has Adjourned-Arms Conference Will Deal With Decisions Involving Policy-Methods of Scrapping Ships and Rules of Warfare, Probably Will Be Matters For Expert Discussion-Japanese Government Has Sent Instructions to Delegates Regarding Naval Ratio.

where the prisoners were exercises at o'clock this morning, the break for freedom led down five floors, through the down five floors and the floor floor floors are twelve foot wall to a street, where an twelve foot wall to a street, where an twelve floor wall to a street, where an twelve floor floors floor floors floor floors. Washington, Dec. 11.—(By The A. P.) make their acceptance of the "5-5-2" make their acceptance of the "5-5-2" final and binding.

It is the general expectation that the automobile was commandered. The driver, a pistol poked into his face, was told to drive like hell. to drive like hell. to drive like hell. to drive like hell. cided, it foes not follow, in opinion of conference itself will have to hass on all that must be done. The remaining work on naval matters, it is said, naturally divides itself into two classes. They are decisions involving policy and those merely dealing with details under policies all time a treaty and a decision or vice.

capturde in the jell grounds.

The escape, with the trio were capturde in the jell grounds.

The escape, carried out in broad day-light, was the most sensational in this part of the country in many years, and apparently was carefully planned in advance. It was successful despite the fact that several jailers refused to heed the threat of O'Connor's pistol and risked their lives in trying to obstruct his dash for liberty.

The two men who escaped with O'Constitution; the British desire to reduce the tonings of each power in submarines, and possible, to limit the size of fiture submersibles; the suggested medification of the ton year naval hadiday plan to permit some building as necessary, for protection of shipbuilding knowledge and skill and final determination of fleet ratio. be found questions as agreement as to the method of scrapping ships stated for destruction; ways and means to control conversion of merchant craft into war vessels in war time; rules of warfare as applying to new agencies such as subma-Last spring half a dozen detectives applying to new agencies such as submativent to O'Connor's house to question him about a crime. While they were there agreement as to fleet ratios in the auxiliary ships besides sumbarines and already the murder, escaped despite the presence of half a dozen officers, most of whom were suspended for their apparent negligible. matic channels.

After several weeks Tommy's proverbial luck failed, for he was captured in St. Paul, Minn. brought back here, convicted and sentenced to hang.

Seventy-five prisoners were exercising in the bull pen when O'Connor and his reconversion lato was craft. Yet there pals made their break. David Strauss was the only guard in the rooms at the whatever can be saved for ordinary compensation. mercial or other purely non-combatant

One of the men, according to Strauss, suddenly whispered something to O'Connor. The five prisoners in the break simultaneously jumped on Strauss, O'Connor drawing a revolver which had been smugnled to him. A sack was placed over Strauss' head and he was beaten mercial feet. The three ships under conninto unconsciousness. O'Connor repeated by brought down the butt of the pistol of the guard's head.

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en into unconsciousness.

One of the guards hed the keys to the jail, and these were taken from him.

The five men dashed for the freight line. In the battle cruisers, some of the support for the four power Pacific treaty line. In the battle cruisers, some of the support for the four power Pacific treaty can be a support for the four power Pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power Pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the four power pacific treaty can be supported by the support for the The five men dashed for the freight elevator, but ran into an assistant jailer. Pointing the revolver at him, O'Connor shouted: "Stand back, or I'll blow you to hell."

The jailer sprang at O'Connor, but the criminal hurled him to the floor and continued his flight.

Down to the basement, past two more the clear of the same thing is said to apply to battleships. There is a possibility that those is apport for the four power Pacific treaty came tonight with announcement by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, assistant democrator lender and ranking democrator lender and rankin

cot of the wall, but O'Connor and the other two got over safely.

Robert Crowe, state's attorney, immediately began a personal investigation of O'Connor's escape, and Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris assumed personal charge of the case. Scores of policemen, armed with shotguns, were plaged on the murderer's trail, and to each of them Chief Fitzmorris gave these instructions:

"The only way to get rid of murderers like O'Connor is to put them in the morgue. Shoot to kill, and aim straight."

The supreme court recently refused to reprieve O'Connor and a few days ago held that it had no prisdiction to order a stay of execution pending an appeal to federal courts.

O'Connor was in court yesterday over

Washington, Dec. 11 (By the A. P.).— With the four-power treaty in final form and an agreement on naval ratio regard-ed as practically assured, the arms conference goes into its fifth week with its principals confident they can wind up their major duties here by the end of the

The problems of the Far East and details of the naval reduction program including the question of Pacific Island fortifications and naval bases, how become the subjects of primary consideration. The Far Eastern discussions are to be pressed forward at daily meetings of the committee of the whole at the same time that the naval situation is clearing to the breaus figures. The rate last year, however, was 1.3 per cent, below

all the powers are willing to assent to an agreement by which all present defenses in Pacific waters would be retained and

in Pacific waters would be retained and none added in the future, but the question is yet to be made the subject of formal exchanges.

Further instructions from Tokio were received today by the Japanese delegates. The nature of the message was not revealed, but there were evidence that the Japanese were preparing to capvass the situation relative to Pacific bases before going further with the naval ratio discussions. The two subjects have been long regarded by Japan as inseparably linked, and her desire to dispose of both at one time is not regarded as a Serious barrier to a ratio agreement.

The negotiations relative to Chinal, aithough proceeding research and and effective method of testifying a national interpret not only in the great Carries, but in the perpetuation of the best forms of art.

"I will realize of

ON THE NAVAL RATIO QUESTION Instructions from Toklo regarding the decision of the Japanese government on the naval ratio question are in the hands of the Japanese delegation. The nature of the communication was not made known, but it was indicated tonight that further meetings of the Pig Three prob-

thriher meetings of the Rig Three prob-ably will be necessary before Japan's stand on the 5-5-3 capital ship ratio will be announced definitely.

The idea prevailed tonight in well in-formed circles that Tokio did not regard the arrangement as to strength of naval the arrangement as to strength of naval bases and fortifications in the western Pacific as completed and that further conversations on this point as well as

upon the question of the retention of the Mutsu may be necessary. Meantime, authoritative Japanese here are talking of the posible termination of the conference before the end of the year. The concensus of opinion in that quarter was said to be that the success of the conclusion of the quadruple treaty concerning the Pacific will soon be followed by an equally definite and harmonious agreement as to naval limitations.

RELIEVE DE VALERA HAS SACRIFICED HIS CAREER

London, Dec. 11 .- There is reason to helieve, says a despatch to the Lon-don Times from Dublin, that important members of the Balfast business commu-nity have seen in communication with the Sinn Feln leaders. It is assumed this has been with the object of learning how far the south would go in the matter of safeguards."

The despatch adds: "Reports from re-liable agents in all parts of the country (Continued on Page Three, Col. Five)

RAILROAD SHOP LABORERS APPEAL TO THE LABOR BOARD New York, Dec. 11.-Representatives of 25,000 maintenance of way and railroad shop laborers throughout the country act-stevenson Horne, chancellor of houer in a speech at New Castle noreases ranging upward from 1

> The increases to be asked by the work-ers would raise the scale of maintenance of way men from 40 to 48 1-2 centsan hour and ten cents an hour to the scale now paid all foremen and laborers in mechanical departments.

Charges that the Eric railroad had sought to evade rulings of the United States railroad labor board by "farming out" work to outside contractors, were made in the form of resolutions adopted today by the New York district council of The resolutions were ordered present

ed to te board in Chicago at a hearing on December 12, by Jerry A. Hunt, general chairman of the United Brotherhoods of Lord Midleton leader of the Southern unleaders in a letter to Premier Loyd Derge. Thanking him for the information contained in a letter from Arthur Griffith that the Southern unleaders would be the Southern unleaders would been reduced to \$7.20 a week through a four days, working plan at wares

France figure among the signers of the treaty ready at Washington," says The Temps today in an editorial regarding the four-power treaty on Far Eastern questions. This newspaper's comment sounds the keynote of the expressions of

the entire French press.
"Thanks to this treaty," the Temps continues, "France has the assurance of eing consulted if any great lonal problem arises concerning the Pa-inc. Never since the summer of 1918. consulted if any great interna-

ference has fully succeeded."

The Journal Des Debats says:

"The real object of the entente is found in the last paragraph of the treaty whether she was suspected of being the one who, concealing a revolver in her must shot the physician in the office of his residence and then calmly brushed past several terms of the reception room and discovered to the physician in the office of his residence and then calmly brushed past several terms of the reception room and discovered to the physician in the office of his residence and then calmly brushed past several terms of the reception room and discovered to the physician in the office of his residence and then calmly brushed past several terms of the reception room and discovered to the reception

COMPTROLLER OF CANADA

Numbers of communications continue recting an audit of his department to serive daily, it was said.

The communications received to the about \$32,000 had been brought to light. first of the month were tabulated as fol-lows:

As result of the shortage, police declar-ed tonight, an official of the finance de-

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1 252; advocates of limitation without farmer than the co-operation of other powers 1.11; spokesmen for the finance department advocates of co-operative limitation, made plain that the discrepancies which guided by benevolence and liberals, by Mr. Rourke was instrumental in discloss 23.846; advocates on co-operative limitations and relation to his own branc. Hen left with confidence to the judgment of the government business.

Break in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 11 (By the A. P.) .-

their dash for liberty. Starting in the fourth floor "bull pen," where the prisoners were exercising at 11

A few minutes later the machine crashed into a telephone pole, but the bandits
continued their flight. O'Connor commandeered another car and when last
seen the murderer, who has been characterized by the police as Chicago's most
desperate gunman, was headed toward
the South Side underworld, armed for
battle. Two other prisoners who attempted to escape with the trio were
capturde in the jell grounds.

the police on many occasions, but his ap-parent immunity, from conviction earned him the title of "Lucky Tommy."

Last spring half a dozen detectives went to O'Connor's house to question him

One of the men, according to Strauss,

Milford, Conn., Dec. 11.—Word was received by the local police tonight of are arrest in Elizabeth, N. J., of George Curtiss on charges of stealing an automobile here early today and also \$1,000 worth of hardware and other goods. A description of stolen automobile nent out there is a clearer understanding about future fortifications on the Pacific islands. The machine was full the powers are willing to assent to an all the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent to an and the powers are willing to assent the powers are willing to

AMATEUR RADIO MESSAGE

cently built here has been successful in sending a message across the Atlantic in Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, whose presence in Riga became
known yesterday, told the Associated
press correspondent they were "not going to America immediately," but hoped
to travel in Europe in the limmediate fusending a message across the Anance in
the fest now under way under the auspices of the American Radio Relay
League, it was announced tonight.
Word came from Paul Godley, representative of the league in Scotland, that
he heard the local station send its mesage on Friday night. The station is losage on Friday night. The station is lo-cated on the Cronkhite Estate here and one of the owners is Minton Cronkhite. Major E. H. Armstrong, former com-mander of the United States army radio research division, and George Burg-hard, president of the Radio Club of America synerized the construction of Charles Hubbard, was killed aboard his boat here today. He was looking out of an engine room port hole when a towing cable pulled taut and snapped his head off. His body fell back on the engine room floor where he was found terday. He was a veteran of the Union by his son, an offer on the boat. And army in the Civil war and a personal drews lived in Cleveland.

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result of the Far Eastern discussions v a united declaration of policy by the nine nations represented here, embodying the "four points" of Elihu Hoot and mak-ing such specific application of them as may be found possible. Such a declara-

t into a treaty, and a decision on that soint is yet to be reached. Afterward a similar declaration may

is still an unanswered question. It is the impression among some of the delegates, however, that the formul signature may

treaty among members of the resty rati-fying branch of the government develop-ed indications that the leaders of both the republican and democratic parties will stand united for its approval. Sena-tor Underwood, the democratic leader, is one of the Americans who will sign the treaty as plenipotentiary and his advo-eacy of ratification will be seconded on the democratic side by Senator Hitch-cock, senior democratic member of the oreign relations committee

foreign relations committee.

While the naval ratio and Pacific fortideations questions more toward a decision, other details of the general naval
problem are coming into prominence.
First among them to be given detailed
consideration probably this week are the
proportionate strength to be fixed for
France and Italy, and the questions of a
modification in the naval holiday plan
and in the suggested submarine tennage,
as fixed in the American reduction proas fixed in the American reducti When these more or less collateral subjects are out of the way, and the high apots of the Far Eastern negotiations and the naval ratio discussions them-

further details and comm directly to the several foreign offices. BI-PARTISAN SUPPORT FOR

selves are disposed of, it is probable that the principal delegates will go home, leaving various commissions to work out

FOUR POWER PACIFIC TREATY

houted: "Stanu bases, o hell."

The jailer sprang at O'Connor, but the criminal hurled him to the floor and continued his flight.

Down to the basement, past two more guards, the bandits fled, and then started to scale the twelve foot wall surrounding the jail. Here two of the prisoners tripped and were captured at the foot of the wall, but O'Connor and the other two got over safely.

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There are various non-combatant navel of the continuetors of the same thing is said to apply to battering that those treaty, scald Senator Hitchcock. There are two could be changed into intermediate footing over it. It reminds me of the old experts have not gone far enough to design that is good enough, what there is of it, and enough of it such as it is."

Senator Hitchcock said that the treaty was similar in some respects to the league of nations covenant.

The treaty is very mild and is good enough a way to get rid of the Angio-enough.

enough a way to get rid of the Anglo-Japanese allience."

Senator Hiehotek's announcement. wed others by democratic leaders that they would give the treaty their sup-cort. With the republican leadership al-ready on record in behalf of the treaty. sopes of its ratification were today

reased.

It appeared more definite that the ipcosition would be limited to a few of the
'irreconcilables" of the League of Nalone fight with the prospect that their
number would be less than the league ntroversy.

Senator Borah, Idaho, prominent resilence, with regard to the new

treaty. ADVANCEMENT NOTED IN

AMERICAN BIRTH BATE Washington, Dec. 11.—The American birth rate advanced 1.4 per cent. in 1930

time that the naval situation is clearing up through continued communication with the foreign capitals and while the negotiations over Shantung and Yap are verging toward decision.

na epidemic and the entrance of the United States into the war. The highest birth for the white population last year was reported for North Carolina with 31.7 per cent. and the lowest for California with 18.3 per cent.

PRESIDENT HARDING IN

CARUSO POUNDATION

though proceeding separately, also are receiving the careful attention of the Japanese, while the naval question is in
abeyance, and there have been some business here, but it is a pleasure to give
hints that they would prefer to see a dethis much testimony of my approval of
cision in that quarter also before they what you are doing.